

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

Hayden Seeks Senate Office

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Contending student apathy is a mask for frustration, senatorial candidate Tom Hayden will present his views to involve Valley students in his race for a senate seat today in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

The key issue in his campaign against incumbent John Tunney, according to Hayden, "is to insist that human needs of the people—particularly for full employment, health insurance, and tax reform—are placed above the profit needs of the giant banks and corporations, particularly the oil companies."

Hayden has recently been especially vocal in his opinions concerning employment. "The bill I support is the Full Employment and Economic Opportunity Act," he said. "According to Hayden, the bill would allow the unemployed to obtain jobs in areas where Congress feels work needs to be done, such as fitting state and federal buildings with solar energy devices, building bicycle paths, and rehabilitation of housing insulation."

"That budget would not be as extensive as welfare and unemployment today are," he said. "But even if it was, you would still be investing money in productive work. What it would do for the college graduate is, overnight, remove the fear of unemployment."

When asked where the money to foot his employment plan would come from, Hayden replied, "I think that in order to get to that—putting people back to work—we're going to have to say very frankly that we're going to have to make some choices between priorities, because we can't afford to put people back to work if it means more taxes for the average people."

Hayden feels that the unemployed, if given the opportunity to work, will choose to do so. "The evidence, so far, is that if there are jobs, there will be people to take them," he claimed. "We need to gradually eliminate welfare and unemployment insurance altogether, except for those who absolutely can't work."

Currently concerned with corporate power, Hayden is involved in curbing it by protesting the ARCO price hike among other things. He said in a recent press release, "If there ever was a case of crime in the suites, the ARCO deal is it. We the consumers and voters of California have been robbed."

Claiming ARCO's request for public funding to explore for oil and natural gas in the Alaska region is a political, not economic issue, Hayden said, "It would be understandable if we were being asked to put up the capital—a billion dollars (over a seven year period)—is a lot of money out of our pockets—if we were also on the Board of Southern California Gas Company in some form, so that we would have some reward. But we're not!"

Hayden's solution to this problem lies in bringing the "multinational oil monopoly to public accountability before they black-mail Californians into higher prices through the fear of energy shortages." He asserts that by taxing banks and corporations, particularly their "now-exempt overseas earnings," revenue may be

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)



SENATORIAL HOPEFUL TOM HAYDEN will speak at Valley today in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. Pictured above with wife Jane Fonda and his son, Troy, Hayden hopes to

establish a grass-roots movement in his bid to unseat incumbent John Tunney in the Democratic primary.

Vet's Status Verification Due Friday

Tomorrow, Oct. 10, is the deadline for all veterans, dependents, and war orphans, to fill out and submit an attendance card verifying enrollment to the campus Veterans' Office in Administration 126.

This program was initiated by the Veterans' Administration and was used on this campus until nine years ago. The reinstatement of the mandatory program was made necessary to keep the record straight on those veterans not carrying the proper unit load to receive GI benefits.

The cards are to be filled out between the first and tenth of each month. Failure to comply with these measures will result in immediate cancellation of benefits.

Head veteran counselor John Barnhart explained that many veterans do not notify the Veterans' Office when they withdraw from their classes, resulting in overpayment by the VA. "Until it is caught, they (the veterans) continue to receive checks sometimes months after they drop because instructors neglect to exclude them from their roll," said Barnhart.

He does feel however, that it is not the instructors' responsibility to notify the office of the veterans' attendance status. "It is primarily the veterans' responsibility to report their status to the VA," he said. "We don't think it's too much to ask of vets to take two minutes a month to record their attendance with us in the Veterans' office."

According to Barnhart, the VA has the prerogative to assess liability to the school for the benefit overpayments that result from errors in record-keeping.

Street Cleaners Sweeping Parking Out of Existence

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

The posting of no parking restrictions on Burbank Boulevard for Mondays and Tuesdays between 8 and 10 a.m. is costing Valley College students approximately 100 normally legal parking spaces on each day.

The restriction on parking is to allow for street cleaning. The north side of Burbank Boulevard will be closed on Monday and the south side on Tuesday. Students who fail to see the signs or choose to ignore them will be fined \$10 under Los Angeles Municipal Code 80.69B.

"This situation disturbs me," said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services. "It is very unfair for the parking to be restricted during the heaviest hours."

In an attempt to have the hours changed, Brunet sent a letter to L. C. Jones, director of street maintenance of the Board of Public Works, on Aug. 28. "They gave us a flat rejection," said Brunet. "They didn't seem to care."

The letter received by Brunet and written by Carl C. Widener, general superintendent of the street maintenance division, gave two reasons for the denial. "In view of the expense involved, we are unable to give favorable consideration to your request," said Widener in the letter, adding, "Also, it is not feasible to sweep this street on night routes due to the fact of heavy parking from adjacent multiple residence units."

"There is a serious problem," said Brunet, "when a college of this size is ignored in a situation like this."

Restricted parking areas for street cleaning are selected through annual surveys in areas where requests by residents, city councilmen, or city engineers have been received. According to Widener, Burbank Boulevard was one of these streets.

When asked if the general parking problem at Valley had been taken into consideration in the survey, Widener replied, "We were

not aware these were the highest utilized hours for the school." Widener also admitted no request had been made for this type of information from Valley.

Widener explained that the daytime sweeping had been decided on because of the residential makeup of the area, and the belief residents would be disturbed by late night or early morning sweeping.

He also said city councilmen are aware of the situation and theoretically should have consulted their constituents before ap-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Rincover Discloses A.S. President Goal

"I'm definitely going to run for A.S. president," declared Neil Rincover, ASO commissioner of elections, in a telephone interview Saturday.

"I anticipate that Bruce (A.S. President Bruce Buffington) will be a candidate for re-election," Rincover said. "I don't know his plans for sure, but his decision will have no effect on my choosing to run."

Rincover plans to "step down as chairman of the election committee" in December, "so that I won't have access to the ballots," though he will still work as commissioner of elections.

Rincover described his relationship with Buffington. "The way I see it, we have two different relationships. We have a good working relationship as far as our present positions on council are concerned, but as far as the campaign for president, there is a deep rivalry."

"There has to be a deep rivalry when two very competitive guys with strong personalities are opposing each other in an election," said the third semester, political science major.

"We don't carry over our campaigning into our council work," he said. "I know we really work well together. We complement each other. We both have our jobs to do and we work together to do those jobs."

A.S. Bylaw Amendment Acted Upon

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Assistant News Editor

The Associated Students Executive Council has finally corrected itself on an issue that has plagued the council since last semester. The issue, the responsibilities and status of the Supreme Court Chief Justice, was resolved in the council meeting Tuesday when a bylaw amendment from last year was ruled illegal by a committee headed by Chief Justice Jeff DeNicholas.

The committee was formed last week when Neil Rincover proposed a motion to eliminate the amended portion pertaining to the Chief Justice from the Bylaws. Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs and council advisor, suggested that a committee be formed to find out why the amendment remained. Last semester, the Supreme Court ruled the amendment illegal and unconstitutional but it was never repealed.

On March 18, 1975, the Executive Council "passed" an amendment to bar the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from all meetings of the council unless called for by the A.S. president or a two-thirds majority vote of council. It also stated "the Judicial Branch shall be barred from participating in any legislative functions such as policy determining committees, discussions and/or investigation of legislative policies and voting on legislation."

In a letter dated April 1, Farhad Gharagolzulu, commissioner of scholastic activities and Neil Rincover, a member of the Associated Students Organization, asked Chief Justice Gary Cation to "issue a temporary injunction subject to review by a quorum of the court" against that amendment.

On April 11, a special meeting of the Supreme Court was held. The decision handed down stated that this bylaw amendment was "illegal due to illegal voting procedure according to the Associated Students Constitution."

On April 15, Rincover sent another letter to Cation requesting a review by the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the amendment.

On April 18, the court published a report on its review of the amendment. The report stated that the court had found the bylaw amendment illegal due to the voting procedures and unconstitutional on its own merits.

The court's breakdown of the motion stated that to bar the judicial branch of the government from participating in discussion and/or investigation of legislative policies is in direct conflict of the function and purpose of the judicial branch, as stated in the Constitution, Bylaws, and Judicial Code.

The new amendment was corrected to read: "The Judicial Branch shall be barred from participating in any legislative functions such as policy-determining committee, discussions and/or investigation of legislative policies and voting on legislation until such time that a complaint is is-

sued on any legislative matter to the Judicial Branch."

In another change of the original amendment, the Chief Justice can sit at the Executive Council meeting table if requested by the A.S.O. president, a two-thirds majority of council "or by standing invitation."

Council Awards Offices

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

A.S. Council has passed a motion to accept the applications for vacant offices. Max Jamison, third semester theater arts/anthropology major, was elected commissioner of fine arts and Rosalie Ornelaz, fifth semester language major, was chosen commissioner of campus improvements.

Cathy McNeil, first semester architecture major, won election as AWS president over Cookie Futterman, first semester physical therapy major, and Maria Carmen Guevera, third semester Spanish/liberal studies major.

AMS President Rey Pangan's announced resignation was not accepted by council, but he is automatically ineligible because he, having dropped a class, is carrying an insufficient number of units.

Marcy Meyer, AS treasurer, asked for council's approval of the Finance Committee minutes, which entailed approving the defeat by the committee of a motion to allocate \$75 for promotional materials for the Red Cross Blood Drive. The committee thought that charitable organizations should provide their own funds for promoting their programs on campus, she said. The minutes were approved.

David Heimann, Club Day chairman, made the suggestion that council members and other students dress up in costumes appropriate to Club Day's bicentennial theme.

Diane Hannam's motion to allocate funds for a plaque for Mrs. Pat Shaver, former secretary to Student Affairs Coordinator Bruno Cicotti, to show appreciation for her service to A.S.O. was amended to include a plaque for Mrs. Helen Green, Cicotti's new secretary. Mrs. Shaver was promoted and transferred to Mission College.

The deadline for signing up for the Halloween Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 27 and 28 is Oct. 22, Ms. Hannam announced.

Valley Clubs Host Largest Event Ever

The spirit of '76 is in the air, and Valley College is playing an active role in the festivities.

This Oct. 16 is designated as Club Day. Dave Heiman, an active student at Valley College, has put the Club Day presentation together entirely by himself.

"There are 47 clubs on campus this semester," says Heiman, "that will make this semester's Club Day the largest in Valley's history."

According to Heiman, the Club Day chairman, the theme of this year's Club Day is that of the bicentennial of our nation. The various clubs and organizations on campus, will be setting up bicentennial displays. An award will be given to the club presenting the best display.

A rock band will be on the scene to provide entertainment for the masses. Jamaa II, an African poetry group will perform before the student body.

Other various displays will include a Karate demonstration by the Karate Club, a Ski Club ramp, a chess contest sponsored by the Chess Club, a Mandell bread and bagels and cream cheese booth, compliments of Hillel, and the Students Zionist Alliance will be making Falafels.

Heiman and the IOC Council urges the students of Valley College to take part in the fun and festivities by dressing up in bicentennial costumes.

Nostalgic Look at Land Values

Society Discusses Lankershim Heritage

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Francisco Avila, speaker at the LAVC Historical Museum Association's Monday meeting, remembers when land in the San Fernando Valley sold for less than \$2 an acre.

Avila once worked for the prominent Lankershim family which was involved in real estate in the

early days of the San Fernando Valley. Isaac Lankershim was the first member of the family to move here in the 1880's. He bought 60,000 acres of land for \$115,000.

The Lankershim Ranch is located one-quarter mile south of Ventura Boulevard and one-quarter mile west of Lankershim. Avila was responsible for the grounds

and the hiring of personnel. LAVC Historical Museum's progress report was given by Dr. James Dodson, curator of the museum.

He discussed the methods being used to raise an additional \$30,000 to supplement \$30,000 that Valley has already donated.

According to Dr. Dobson, the association is going to incorporate

in order that contributors may obtain tax benefits.

Bungalow 15 will be the location of the museum, which will contain artifacts dealing exclusively with the history of the San Fernando Valley. The bungalow was the first administrative center for Valley College back in 1949 and attempts are being made to renovate it to its original appearance.

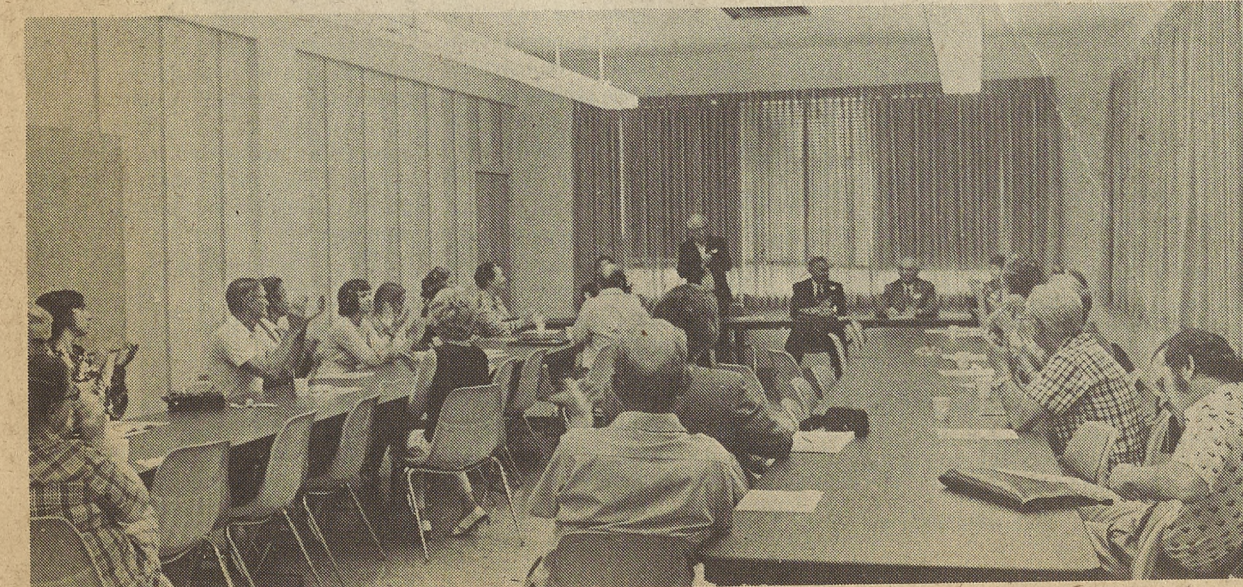
According to Dodson, the artifacts (now stored in the library) will be moved to the bungalow as soon as arrangements are made for security. The museum will open to the public Feb. 29, 1976.

It was felt that a 15-member board of directors would best be able to represent all three constituencies: the faculty, students, and various friends within the community.

Avila said that the Lankershim family was a generous family. According to him, Jack Lankershim (under whom he had worked for much of the time) had given 10 acres of land to the Boy Scouts, who erected a monument to him on the land when he died.

Jack Lankershim's half of the home has been moved to the corner of Nordoff and Topanga and is now being used as a church.

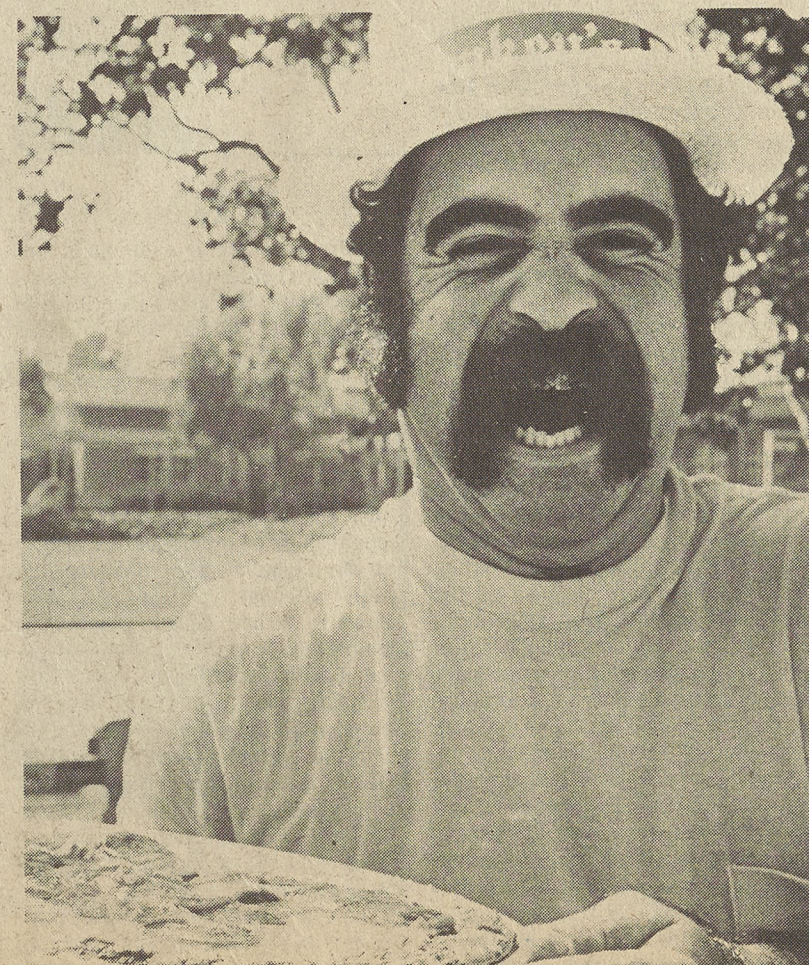
February 6, 1976 is the date for the Museum Association's next meeting.



REMEMBERING WHEN land was \$2 an acre, Francisco Avila addressed the LAVC Historical Museum Association's Monday meeting. Mu-

seum will contain artifacts of the San Fernando Valley.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado



MEMBER OF SKI LIONS Club, Chris Alonza, displays a potentially palatable pizza that will be among various culinary delights available in the Free Speech Area a week from today.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

RTD Cuts Threat to Students

Next Friday, the county board of supervisors is meeting to decide the fate of three RTD bus lines serving Valley College students.

The three lines being considered for cutbacks are the 158 (Woodman-Devonshire); and the 159 (Coldwater-Lankershim.) One of the lines, the 154, (Tampa-Oxnard) is being threatened with total discontinuance.

The three lines are jeopardized due to the small amount of students riding the busses each hour.

According to RTD spokesmen, in order for the RTD to break even, 20 people must ride the bus each hour.

Two of the bus lines, the 158 and the 159 were running on a six month trial basis. During this time period, RTD officials said the amount of people riding the busses were not sufficient to keep the lines in service.

However, the time period encompassed the summer months when fewer students were attending classes.

Consequently, the lower figure may not be the true average of passengers riding the lines for the most part of the year.

The students who would be affected most by the cutbacks are the evening students.

In a plan submitted by Wendell Cox, chairman of the mayor's planning com-

mittee, all three of the lines were excluded.

The cutback would mean Valley College would lose its three closest lines after 7 p.m.

This would leave only the 93 (Chandler); and the 164 (Victory) for students attending evening classes at Valley.

Spokesman for the RTD said the lines will be moved to a new location where they will be better utilized.

But the problems of transportation will remain unsolved for Valley's evening students.

The STAR feels the problem could be alleviated by cutting down on the amount of times the lines are run.

Perhaps if the lines are only run at 8 and 9 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m., the amount of passengers would warrant the continuance of the lines.

The RTD is operating to serve the needs of the community; a community in which Valley College plays a vital role.

Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students and community services at Valley said, "The only way to save these lines is by getting 15-20 people on the bus every hour or to write to their congressmen or to the Board."

Star urges all concerned students to write to RTD general manager Jack R. Gilstrap, 1060 South Broadway, LA.



One small step for the RTD
... one long walk for me.

FEATURE THIS

Shuffling Toward the Snack Bar

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

Marty D———, no specific major, poured out of the Engineering Building at 11:40 a.m. and stopped. The crowd shuffled around him. He fumbled with his books and stroked his struggling mustache. This had to be it.

With the anxious tilt of one not yet accustomed to his Earth shoes, Marty was pulled with the crowd toward the Snack Bar.

Linda G———, first semester psychology major, was out of the Chemistry Building early, 11:46. She looked like hell today; she knew it, she just absolutely knew it.

Her new tan overalls! Even with prewashing they felt dumb and lumpy. The buckles weren't like anyone else's. And the length!

Marty had to slow down, pretend to check his books. Papers dropped. Pencils bounced. The crowd thickened. Benches along the covered walkway already were filled with legs.

Marty hadn't been near this many women since high school last June, and that was nothing. These were bigger, older, harder to approach. These looked back.

As she stood on the Chemistry Building steps watching the crowd fatten below her, Linda became sure one of her overall legs was shorter than the other! It was perfectly obvious, she even thought, shuddering. She listened as a terrible

screaming rose up from the Snack Bar line. It was her self-appointed friend, Roxanne, calling her, sure to ask who Linda was seeing this weekend. Linda wished she knew. For one lousy weekend she wished she knew.

Marty came up smiling now, wading deep into the Snack Bar crowd. Not an obvious smile, he hoped, just a knowing grin, one he had decided on this morning in the mirror.

As Linda got in line behind Roxanne—Stuart, Roxanne's horsefaced boyfriend—burst in. The two became very loud, braying and guffawing, ignoring Linda completely, which was fine with her.

Marty noticed eyes in the confusion. Big eyes, made-up eyes, sultry eyes. He tried but could make no contact. His smile weakened. His own eyes twitched. Something was going wrong with his walk.

Seizing a choice spot on a crowded bench, Marty sat next to an extraordinarily interesting short-haired girl who immediately got up and left. It was now 11:58.

Linda bought a coke she didn't want, spilled quite a bit on her books, and looked for a place to sit or stand. She wished she knew someone. She wished someone would come up and talk to her. She wished one overall leg wasn't shorter than the other.

Marty had asked the girl one space down from him a simple question and was waiting for a decent answer when some guy with a Stones T-shirt she must have known sat down between them and kissed her entire mouth.

Linda had backed against a pole and was sipping her coke. She tried to seem approachable. A few people still stood around, not noticing. At 12:02 the tall blond guy who sits near the window in her health class walked in front of her and looked. She big-eyed him.

"Hi!" he said, smiling through his sunstreaked beard, walking closer. "Where the hell've you been?"

Her straw fell away in mid-slurp. "Nowhere," she gasped, coke trickling down her chin. She giggled strangely.

WRITE ON

Priority Enrollment Desired for Valley

RON
YUKELSON
Sports
Editor



With the increased campus population (an estimated 25,000) and the de-emphasis of morning class scheduling, enrollment at Valley College has become increasingly difficult.

During the summer four bungalows were removed, limiting Valley's class space, due to some sort of mix-up downtown, which projected a decrease in enrollment at LVC. Students were then allowed to enroll with no classes knowledgeably available.

Unless an early enrollment date is obtained, one can usually plan on not getting all the classes they want. Enrollment day at Valley College is usually less than a memorable experience.

The facts are, that 75 percent of Valley students work. Thirty-five percent part-time, and 40 percent full-time. Most cannot afford to spend too much time enrolling or "running" for the classes they didn't obtain.

It seems that the whole enrollment process at Valley College is unfair. Unfair to working students, unfair to ongoing students, and unfair to students with several units completed.

Valley enrollment is done strictly on an alphabetical basis. Whether the Z's come first or the A's in the middle, pulling letters out of a hat for enrollment dates is assinine.

Why should a person who attends a class every alternate Thursday night, and who has completed three units, be classified the same as a full-time student who has 45 units completed?

What to do? Base enrollment solely on units completed. Persons with the most units completed have priority enrollment. After all, they are the ones who have worked the hardest to achieve that status. When the same number of students have completed the same amount of units, break it down into the last two digits of one's social security number, to "break the tie," so to speak.

This system is currently being employed at many major colleges and universities throughout the nation with great success. I'm sure Valley College could find this same system just as profitable and efficient.

Legal Counsel Badly Needed

Valley College has an understood responsibility to meet the needs of its student community, to insure that students are able to continue their education. To this end, Valley provides health guidance, career guidance, employment assistance, and financial aid.

The Star feels Valley is failing to meet an important need, that of legal counseling.

Debts and busts, bad contracts to charges of liability—these are legal problems which, without counseling, could force a student to drop out.

Add to that the substantial number of lower income students and the ability of 18-year-olds to enter into contracts and it becomes evident why a legal counseling program is needed at Valley.

Last semester Diane Hannam, then A.S.

treasurer, proposed retaining an attorney to provide part-time on-campus counseling.

This proposal died in late March because of a Los Angeles County Bar Association opinion that students becoming familiar with an attorney on campus and then going off campus for paid assistance could be construed as solicitation.

While the question has not been resolved by the Bar, the Star would like to point out that both UCLA and CSUN have been able to establish legal counseling programs for their students.

Valley needs a legal counseling program. The Star believes this need, not the Bar's ethical abstractions, should determine whether such a program shall be established at Valley.

INTROSPECT

Mandatory Felony Prison Sentences: Crime Deterrent or Lawlessness?

NANCY
CLARK
Managing
Editor



PRO

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. recently signed into law a bill endorsed by the President to require mandatory prison sentences for criminals who use firearms during major crimes.

This bill is not gun control. It eliminates plea-bargaining which has kept the criminal on the street.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the legislation "would eliminate the discretion of judges to grant probation for persons convicted of using a gun during a murder, robbery, rape, kidnapping, first-degree burglary, prison escape and serious assaults."

However, one would assume that it was already a state law. It seems logical that if a person threatens bodily harm with a gun that he or she should serve a jail sentence.

Furthermore, the legislation prevents a criminal, who holds up a gas station, for example, from com-

ing back next week and doing it again.

The bill, effective Jan. 1, passed the Senate by a 31-3 vote and the Assembly by a 68-9 margin. It was authorized by Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach and sponsored by Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger.

Consequently, shortly after the attempted assassination of President Ford on Sept. 5 Brown announced his support of mandatory prison terms for armed criminals.

In a statement, Brown said, "This may not rehabilitate nor get at the underlying causes but it will punish those who deserve it."

"Recent events underscore the appropriateness of swift and sure punishment for those who use guns to commit crimes."

The bill is accused of not taking mitigating circumstances into consideration. These are mitigating circumstances: the robbing a bank because a person needs money for his mother's operation, the holding hostages in prison because of the belief that prisons need reforming, the falsifying a kidnapping because of the assumption that parents won't support radical behavior, and abandoning a baby in a trash can because a person didn't want the child.

First-degree murder constitutes a life sentence, but just because it is a person's first offense shouldn't mean that he or she should get probation. Persons who try to kill themselves should be medicated treated instead of releasing them to try it again.

The fact remains that all of these crimes are illegal and the proponents of them should serve a jail sentence.

One might wonder, however, what kind of mitigating circumstances would apply to rape?

LEWIS
FLOCK
Staff
Writer



CON

There is a trend shaping in our legislative bodies that can only result in furthering the gross inequities of our present judicial system. This latest craze sweeping the country and the California Legislature is the imposition of mandatory prison sentences for specific crimes, most recently those involving the use of a gun in the commission of a felony.

On the surface these new laws appear to be of some value in deterring the frequency and seriousness of these offenses, but examination shows that their sole function is to completely eliminate the consideration of mitigating circumstances by a presiding judge before passing sentence on the defendant.

No two crimes are the same. In a trial an attempt is made to place all factors into the proper perspective so that first, a verdict may be reached, and second, the interest of justice and the people may be served.

The offenses these laws affect are primarily peculiar to the minority communities of this state. Already the majority of prisoners in our penal system are non-white, economically disadvantaged members of a fraction of our society that is still being degraded and discriminated against.

Only when these crimes begin to invade the predominantly comfortable and affluent middle-class neighborhoods do we see the powers that will be initiating what they may believe to be constructive measure. These aimed at curtailing the encroaching lawlessness and inhumanity and once confined to a segment of our population whose most pressing needs are continually ignored.

Prisons provide the most comprehensive and extensive education on how to be a criminal. Until such time that the prison atmosphere becomes conducive to developing and instilling individual stability and purpose, applicants for these universities of crime should be carefully screened. This is the function of an impartial judge (too bad the government can't legislate more of them) who must consider a multitude of reasons before prescribing a treatment that balances what is best for the people and the criminal.

I am not suggesting that armed robbers and heroin pushers be turned back out on the street to continue their destructive ways, only that individual consideration be allowed to continue and that the blanket judgements of a remote government body be given much more examination and debate by the people.

If our representatives spent more time developing constructive economic programs for the ghettos and less time figuring out how to put ghetto residents in jail, they might find out that they have higher priorities and greater responsibilities than giving the constituents the legislature with the fattest wallets.

LETTERS

Non-resident Student Criticizes P.E. Requirements

Editor,

This is my first semester here at L.A. Valley College and I find myself in a helpless situation. I am a non-resident, and pay \$34 per credit. I am required by enrollment only to take a P.E. class. When I registered for classes all of the P.E. classes I wanted to take were closed. Now I must take a class I have no interest in and is not required for graduation or my major. It is unfair to force a student to take a P.E. class he doesn't want and doesn't need. I support myself and cannot afford to waste \$34.00 on a class like this. I have talked with the assistant head, head of admission, and the dean of students, they all say I must take the class. I have an appointment with the board of trustees but people have told me this will not do any good. What is a person to do?

★ ★ ★
Dan Kristofferson

Editor,

Handgun control is a critical necessity for our increasingly disturbed society. Hill Council at Los Angeles Valley College sponsored a

campus lecture last semester which pointed out the false security of widespread handgun ownership.

The Valley Star deserves credit for publishing last week the two "Introspect" articles on handgun control. Nancy Clark demonstrated clearly the fantasy character of handgun defenders. Imagine, she could even suggest that the assassination attempts on President Ford were a "hoax!"

There is nothing "perplexing" about the handgun control issue except the blindly stubborn insistence that handgun ownership is a citizen's right. In fact, the modern national state was established to protect citizens from violence. The widespread availability of easily concealed handguns is, in my opinion, a serious threat to the survival of America as a nation.

I'm proud to be a member of the Coalition for Handgun Control. I invite Candee Olson and other interested students to join now.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel Council at LVC

Editor,

On behalf of the Football Staff and Football Team, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you have given us this year. Our players and coaches work hard, and like anyone else who works hard, they appreciate it when they are recognized. The articles and pictures have been great, and we will do our best to continue to give you something positive to write about. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
John Becker
Head Football Coach
★ ★ ★

Editor,

Please extend my thanks to all concerned who saw the need to change the existing hazardous driving conditions at the Burbank Blvd. Parking lot. Last semester, when the lot was filled, as it was, motorists could be blocked visually by the rows of parked cars. This new parking system should eliminate possible intersection type near misses and/or collisions.

Sol Remer

Valley Star

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What's Happening

Tom Hayden Speaks

Tom Hayden, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m.

The presentation is sponsored by the Young Democrats

ASO Scholarship Deadline

The deadline for filing applications for the ASO Involvement Award is Friday, Oct. 20.

To be eligible for the award a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units, have completed 12 units, have an overall grade point average of 2.5 or better, must have a paid ID, and be active in a campus organization.

These applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Volunteer CORPS

Stop by the Volunteer CORPS Outreach table by the Satellite Cafeteria, across from the Behavioral Science Building, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today to find out how you can get volunteer experience related to your major interest. For further information call Lisa Raufman at 988-7371.

"Big Sur to Sierras" Talk

A lecture entitled "From Big Sur to the Sierras" will be presented by geography professor Richard R. Raskoff at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 in MS 109. This is the second in the Earth Science Department's lecture series.

Learning Center Hours

The Learning Center will be open for new hours of operation beginning Monday, Oct. 13.

Monday through Thursday the Learning Center will be open from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m., and again from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. Friday, the center will be open from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Graduation Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation on Jan. 30, 1976. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 124 in the Administration Building.

"The Fantasticks" Plays

Valley's small-scale off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" plays tonight at 8:30 in the Horseshoe Theater at Valley College.

Under the direction of Phil Signorelli, the production will also be presented Friday and Saturday.

CSUN Applications Due

Students planning on entering California State University, Northridge in January 1976 should get an application at the counselor appointment desk in the Valley College Administration Building and mail it in as soon as possible.

Organ Recital Set

Eleanor Hammer, associate professor of music, will hold a concert on the Music Department's new pipe organ at 11 a.m., today in M 106. Works of Bach, Buxtehude, Reger, and Walcha will be featured.

OES Pharmacy Lecture

The Placement Bureau will present another Occupational Exploration Series dealing with "Careers in Pharmacy."

Robert J. Simon, Director of Pharmacy Services at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, will give a lecture on the different phases of a career in the pharmaceutical business.

The lecture will be held in the Behavior Science Building, Room 100, at 11:00 A.M., Oct. 14, 1975.

"Milky Way Lecture

A lecture entitled "The Milky Way—A Cosmic Pinwheel" will be presented in the Planetarium at 7:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10. The talk will be given by Karen Kwitter.

Israeli-Arab Accord Probed

By NEIL K. CITRIN
Staff Writer

Izzie Orrin, assistant council general to Los Angeles, was the main speaker at a Hillel and Student Zionist Alliance co-sponsored discussion in F1113 last Tuesday. Prospects and risks of the Israel-Egypt Sinai Agreement recently signed by Israel and the Arab nations, was the topic of his discussion.

He said that there are many things about the agreement that are not yet known. He suspects it is due to the secrecy of the Israeli or Arab governments.

According to Orrin, the main goal Israel's in the 1973 Yom Kippur War was to keep the fighting as far away from its center as possible.

He said that there were only about 400 Egyptian troops between the Israelis and Egypt's capital.

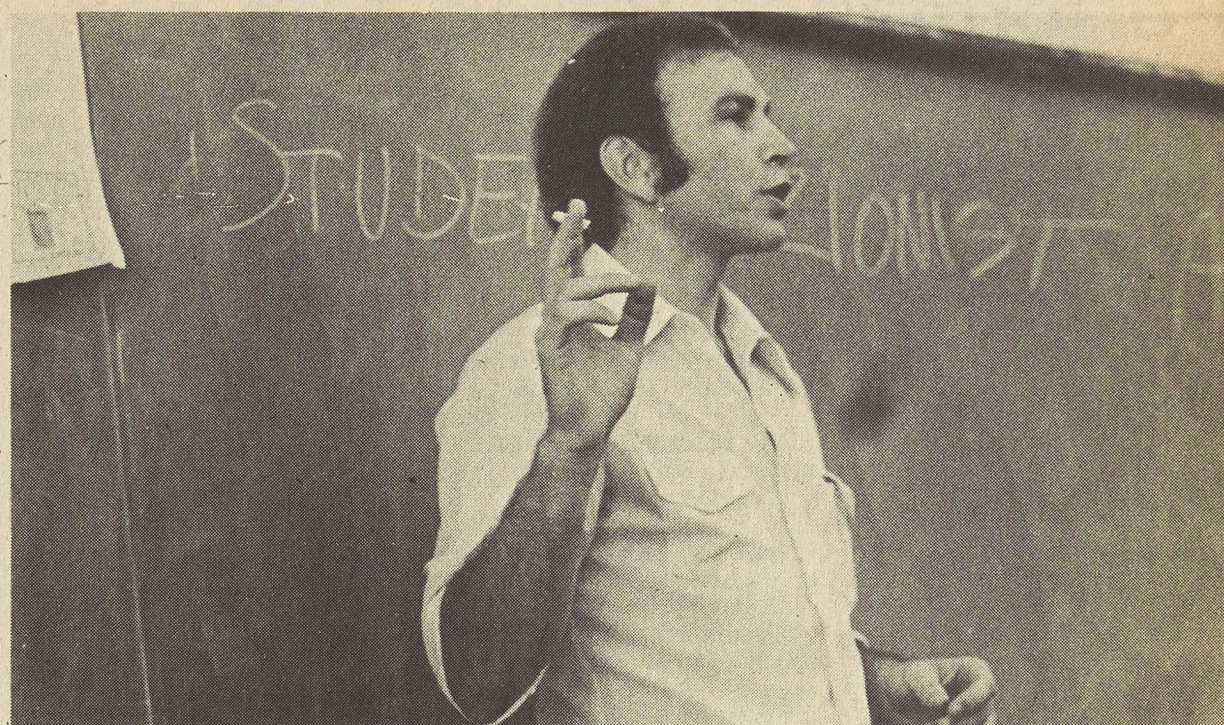
The first step in negotiations was for Israel to pull back from the west bank of the Suez Canal. They also surrendered all territory from the canal to the Gidi and Mitla Passes to be implemented as a demilitarized zone. "Israel" said Orrin, "was reluctant to give up the passes because of the heavy losses incurred in capturing them in 1956."

Orrin said that Israel was willing to give control of the Suez Canal to the Egyptians because it is Egypt's main source of income.

"We (Israel) are trying to get as many agreements from Egypt as possible because we do not trust Egyptian President Sadat," he said. Orrin explained that no international agreement has been kept in time of crisis since 1815.

He is upset over "Arab Propaganda" against Israel which gives the general impression that "Israel just got up one day, took the land, and kicked the refugees out."

He said that Israel is divided over



"ISRAEL'S MAIN GOAL during the 1973 Yom Kippur War was to keep the fighting from within Israel's center," explained Izzie

Orrin, Israel's assistant Council General to Los Angeles, in a lecture last Tuesday probing the recent Mideast agreement.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

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Red Cross Organizes Early For 3-Day Blood Campaign

The Red Cross blood donation drive is in full swing at Valley College. In the next few days and weeks, students can expect to read about it on posters, hear about it from speakers, see it on films, hear panel discussions of it in classes, and be reminded of it over loudspeaker at athletic games.

The Public Relations club, and drive organizers are sparing no efforts to inform students of the tremendous need for blood and of the donations which will take place Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

Signup tables are already located at the cafeteria, the old quad, the flagpole, and the satellite food stand near the Behavioral Sciences Building. In addition to this recruiting effort, Gloria Rubin, the

Red Cross representative at Valley, will be showing a film about blood to selected classes. Members of the forensic team will be holding discussions about the drive in many classes.

This semester the Red Cross drive is initiating a club competition for recruiting the most blood. The club that volunteers the most blood will be

awarded an engraved plaque.

The Red Cross blood drive is a tradition on the Valley College campus. Student coordinator for the drive Jeff DeNicholas has said he has hopes for the most donations ever this semester. Last year Pierce beat Valley by a few pints DeNicholas said, "We don't plan to let that happen again."

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VC Alumnus Outlines Job Possibilities

John Bradbury, an alumnus of Valley College, gave a lecture last Tuesday on Special Education as part of the Occupation Exploration Series.

Bradbury has 11 years experience in the Special Education field including work with the trainable retarded, the multiple handicapped, the orthopedically handicapped. His few years has been spent as a head instructor at the Shoemaker Development Center in San Pedro.

After a brief explanation of the Los Angeles Unified School District and an outline of the Special Education Department, Bradbury gave an idea of the jobs that are and would be available. He said that many people have quit the department because they simply did not have the patience to work with the children, and as put by Bradbury himself, "Not everyone can take it."

Bradbury said for those who wish employment in the Special Education Department to call The valley personnel office for Spec. Ed. at 997-2536 or drop by the office located at 8141 Calhoun Ave., Panorama city.

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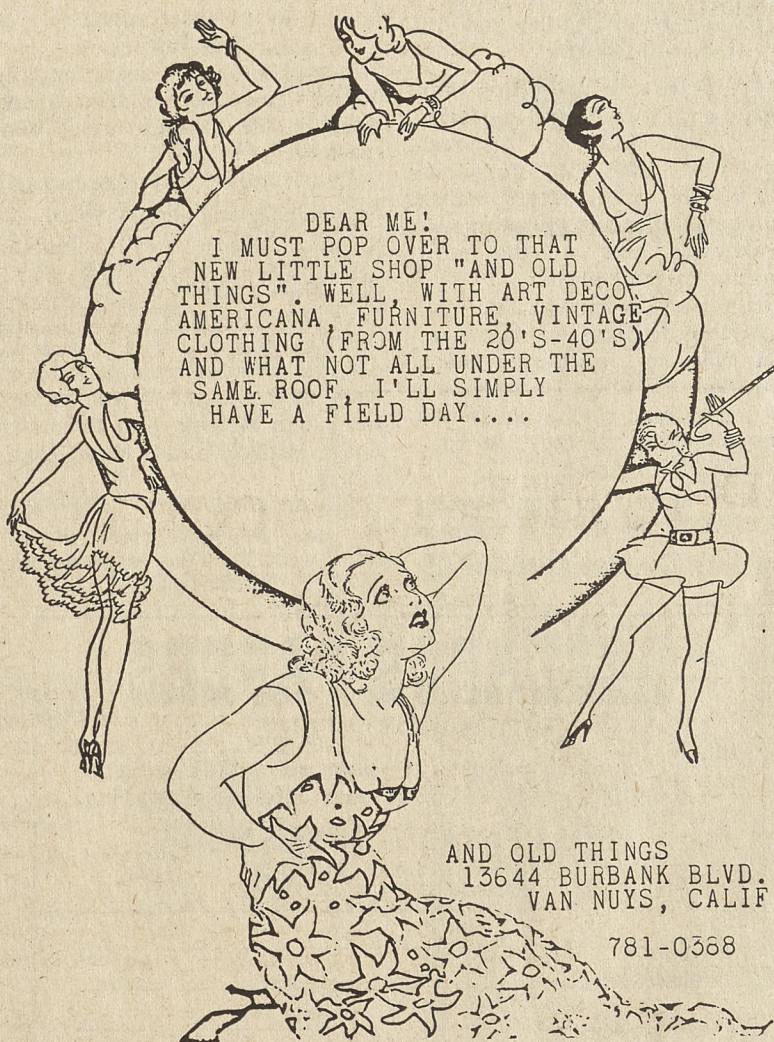
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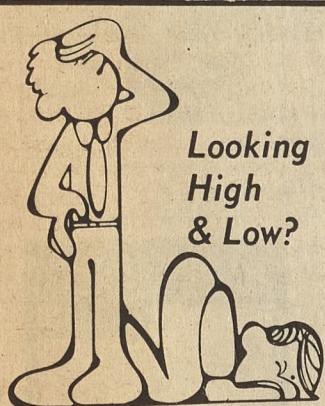
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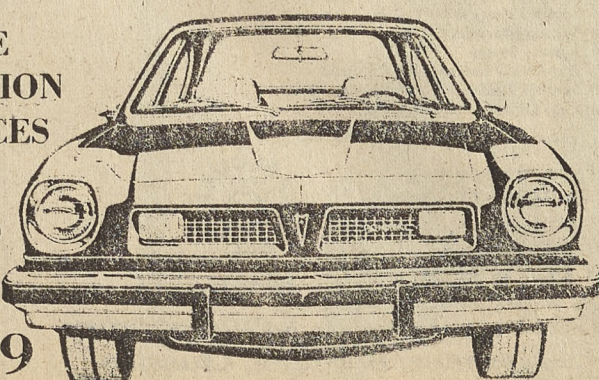
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Monarchs Top Mesa, 28-21; Performance Rated Sub-par

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Valley College isn't the land of Utopia after all. At least the football team proved they are human.

Playing before their home fans for the first time this season, the Monarchs were finally scored upon, but were still able to hold off San Diego Mesa, 28-21.

"There were very few highlights due to our offensive sluggishness," said offensive coordinator Steve Butler. "Our lack of consistency caused us to play below our capabilities."

The Monarchs outgained the Olympians 328-201, but the big story lies in the defense.

"For the first time all year we gave up the big play," said defensive coordinator Paul Passno.

Valley's defense allowed only 12 rushing yards, but were struck for 179 yards through the air. The de-

fense constantly allowed Mesa the big gainer, and that was the key. However, San Diego Mesa's longest drive was only 34 yards, but it was good for a touchdown.

On Mesa's second possession, the defense held. Confronted with a fourth and four situation, Olympian punter James Van Cleave dropped back to punt. Signaling for a fair catch, Lion returnman Mark Miller fumbled and Mesa recovered. On the ensuing play, quarterback Jim Valenzuela hit Benjamin Sanchez for 34 yards and the score.

Valenzuela enjoyed fine success at the expense of the Monarch secondary, completing 11 of 24 for 179 yards, and two touchdowns. Sanchez hauled in three passes for 88 yards, and was on the receiving end of both scoring strikes.

Valley's first score was set up by linebacker John Phillips' interception at the 23-yard line. A

clip on the play brought the ball back to the 38. Bill Moore gained four and Bill Olivo followed with nine more. With 3:08 remaining in the first quarter, Jay Fisher made a diving stab of a Kirk Duncan aerial, for a 25 yard touchdown. Jeff Burkholder's kick was no good, and San Diego led 7-6.

Wendell Henrikson started the second quarter at quarterback for Valley and marched his team 70 yards in seven plays. The drive culminated with a four yard toss to tight end Chris Orr. Henrikson then found Jack Septoe for the two-point conversion, and Valley led 14-7.

The Monarchs were blessed with good field position following a Mesa punt from deep in their own territory. Henrikson, Olivo, and Floyd Perry riddled the Olympian defense on the ground, before Perry went in from a yard out, to give LAVC a 21-7 halftime lead.

Henrikson finished the game with six completions in seven attempts for 64 yards. Olivo remained the Lion's leading ground gainer, picking up 71 yards in 14 carries. He has now gained 283 yards on the season. Perry rushed for 70 yards in 17 carries.

A prime example of giving the ball up deep in their own territory occurred when Olivo fumbled early in the second half, and Mesa defensive back Curtis Minor recovered on the Valley 32. It took just three plays for Valenzuela to hit Sanchez for their second touchdown hookup of the night.

Valley's troubles were just beginning. Punter Steve Miller couldn't handle a low snap and was tackled at the Valley 15-yard line. Two Valenzuela passes were incomplete, and when Valenzuela had to recover his own fumble, it appeared the Monarch defense had held. Mesa kicker Ron Parks trotted onto the field to attempt a 33-yard field goal. The kick was no good, but a Valley penalty for roughing the kicker moved the ball half the distance to the goal line, to the eight. Valenzuela hit Kurt Boeche for a first down to the two, and running back Steve Allen tied the game at 21-21, with a two yard burst.

Valley then had to reach into their bag of tricks. From the 45-yard line, wide receiver Jack Stepoe came around right end on a reverse, and outraced everyone into the end zone. Burkholder's kick was good and Valley had victory in hand at 28-21.

"We as coaches were less than happy with our overall performance," said Butler. "Although there were some good individual efforts, the team effort wasn't sound. We had too many mental breakdowns, and had too many negative yardage plays."

"Mesa did things we didn't expect them to," said head coach John Becker. "However, we should have countered that early in the game. We have to look for consistency in our attack."

Valley travels to Long Beach City College for their first league confrontation at 1:30, Saturday, Oct. 11.



STAND 'EM UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN—Mark Miller, John Phillips and Steve Tulley make the stop on San Diego Mesa running back Marty Garrett.

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

Poloists Splashed; Record Weakening

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Monarch Water Polo team took a dive in last week's competition, beating Santa Barbara by a convincing margin, 15-7; but, dropped decisions to Ventura 12-2, and Santa Monica, 11-5.

The stokers started the week out with a very strong performance against the current of Santa Barbara. The Monarchs were totally dominant in this contest, leading by such a large score that every player on the team was substituted into the game and took a hand in the triumphant 15-7 victory.

Jon Mathiason led the team in scoring sinking four goals for Valley's cause, with Gary Henson, Mark Crevier, and Greg Nissen following the trend by all carrying into the net two scores apiece for the Monarch tally.

Randy Craft and Jim Martin added to the team's victory by playing an excellent defensive game, and limiting the fallen Santa Barbara group to only 7 goals. However, someone put the fire

out in the Monarch offensive line on Thursday, when the Lions were demolished by Ventura, 12-2.

Ventura, rated as one of the strongest squads in Southern California, played an extremely physical game stopping the Monarch counter-attack strategy.

Randy Craft came through for the suffering Lions, scoring both of the team's goals.

With hopes of recovering from Thursday's perplexing loss, the Monarch spirit was dampened again with Santa Monica defeating the Lions in Friday's contest.

The Monarchs just couldn't pass anything through the Santa Monica defenses. The opponents played a very intelligent game using Valley's counter-attack strategy to win the game for themselves.

Valley's offense did come back a little from the set-back of Thursday with Mathiason scoring four of the Lion's five points.

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL — Oct. 11 at Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Oct. 10 at Pasadena, 3 p.m.; Oct. 15 at Chaffey, 3 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY — Oct. 10, Pierce at Valley, 3 p.m.

INTRAMURALS—Football, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Oct. 15 at Santa Ana, 4 p.m.

COED VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 14 at Harbor, 3:30 p.m.

Lions Put Perfect Slate on the Line

Are the Valley College Monarchs for real?

That question will be answered Saturday afternoon at 1:30, as the Lions travel to Long Beach City College for their first conference game of the season. The Monarchs will put their perfect 3-0 mark on the line.

"We'll be facing a team that is real good," said John Becker, head coach. "Their record is no indication of how good they really are. They lost to all ranked teams."

The Vikings record stands at 0-3. However, they have lost to Citrus (28-22), Cerritos (21-17), and to Orange Coast (30-14). All are or were ranked in the Top 10 in the state, and if not for some costly mistakes, LBCC could easily be 3-0.

Long Beach displayed come from behind potential against Citrus. Down 21-6 in the third quarter, the Vikes scored 16 points in the final stanza, but it wasn't enough.

In their second outing, Long Beach was ahead 17-14 until Cerritos connected on a 91-yard touchdown pass bomb with just 2:45 to go in the game.

And, last Saturday, had it not been for a dropped touchdown pass in the first half, Long Beach might have led at the half and had enough momentum to win.

"We must play well," commented Becker. "If not it will be very easy to lose. They have a tough defense."

The defense which Becker speaks of combines great size, with speed and lots of quickness. Linebacker David Shaw (6-1, 205), defensive end David Nester (6-2, 200), and tackle Robert Meredith (6-4, 250), comprise the nucleus of the Viking line.

However, it is the offense which could possibly give Valley their biggest problem.

The Vikes possess three gamebreaking threats in flanker Ed Gillies, and running backs Kevin Montgomery and Charles White. White, at 6-2 and 210 pounds is a big bruiser, and will be a good test for Monarch standouts Cal Barnhill, Marc Honsberger and Chris Escalante.

Perhaps, an added incentive for the Monarchs is going into the game with a 6-16-1 series record with Long Beach. The fact that the Lions have lost 24 straight conference games is also incentive.

This is the Lions first chance to break their streak, which has already lingered too long for anyone's liking.

LOOKING FOR SUCCESS

Coed-Volleyballers Open 1975 Slate

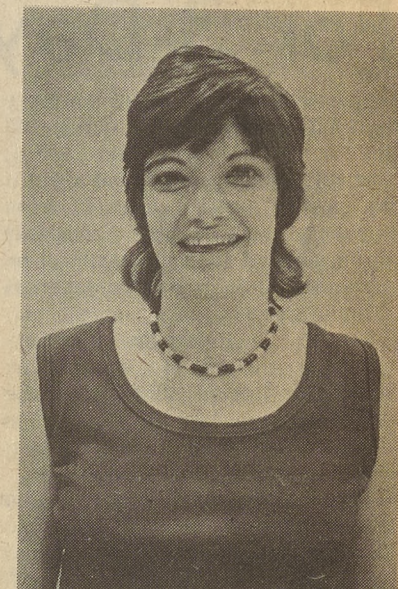
In an attempt to start a winning and successful tradition, the Valley College Coed-Volleyball team is optimistic about their chances during the 1975 season.

In 1974, the team finished second in the Metropolitan Conference and fourth overall in Southern California.

Returning to this year's "AA" (varsity) squad will be Kathi Beaumont, Kathy Longsinger, Jill Niles, and Steve Rapoport. Up from last year's "A" (junior varsity) squad are John Shipstad, and David McGrath. Freshmen Hans Vosse and Gail Wolze also join the club.

The coaches are very high on Wolze, who played last year at Crescenta Valley High School. "She's a real gem," said Stark.

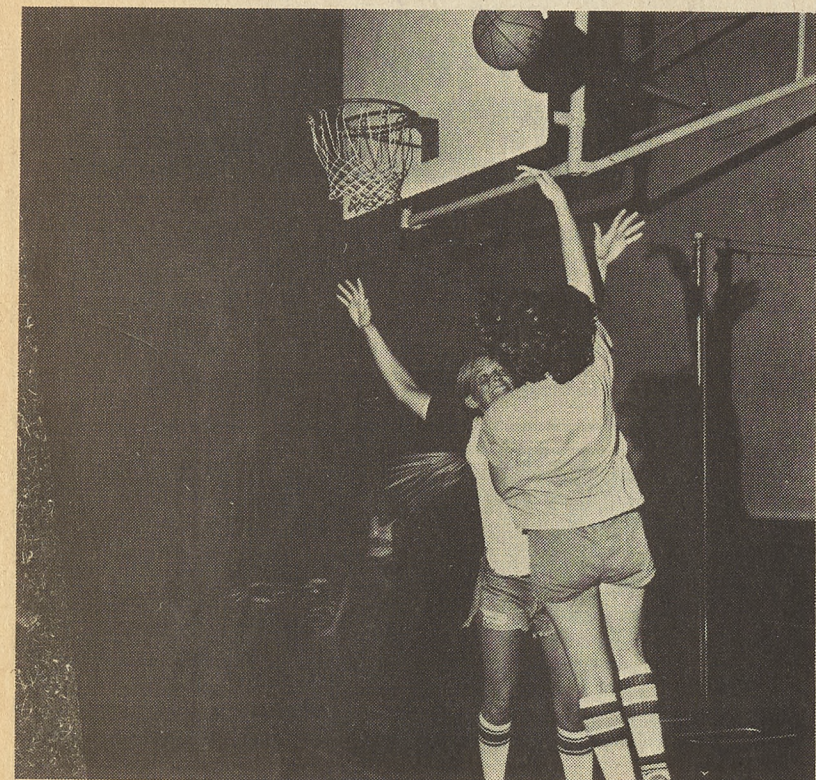
The "A" team will consist of many new faces. They include, freshmen, Leslie Burbank, William Courtland, Chet Page, Camille Pipolo and Yolanda Rodney. Rounding out the squad is Laura Hall, William Kinzie, Karen Knox, Martin Lipson, Robert Lucarelli,



DIEDRA STARK

Gayle Manger and Mary Moerschbacher.

Offensively, the women will do all the setting, while the men will take care of the attack (spike). The defense will work together as a unit. The only weak point appears to be in the serves.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER Kathy Mejia lays ball up over defender Peggy Beal in practice. Cagers travel to Santa Ana, Oct. 15.

Cagers Victorious; Head Toward Goal

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

By defeating Harbor College 73-48, last Friday, the LAVC women's basketball team climbed one step higher towards their ultimate goal; the all-city championship.

Using their running game to its full potential, the Monarchs jumped out to an early lead despite bad passing and numerous turnovers early in the first half.

"It's hard to evaluate what kind of team we have at this point because we've only seen Harbor, and we literally ran them out of the gym," explained Coach Breckell.

Indeed, Valley did just that. Using a 15 women bench, the Monarchs were able to keep a fresh team on the floor at all times, easily out-running the tiring Harbor team.

The opening tip-off saw a nervous Valley team commit numerous turnovers. As the game progressed however, a new Valley team was born.

Using their fast-break offense effectively, Valley was able to complete their offensive plays, while building a 20 point lead by the end of the first half. "We definitely had an excellent fast break," said Asst. Coach Diedra Stark.

Fireplug Charlotte Thomas (10) led the offensive attack with 18 points and five assists. Teaming up with center Robin Bonitz (21), guards Sterlene Marshall (22) and Lavelle Braxton (31) effectively thwarted Harbor's defense with good passing plays and shooting.

Along with Rochelle Robinson, Robin Bonitz held Harbor's defense to only 20 points in the first half and 28 in the second half. Excellent rebounding both offensively and defensively was displayed by both players. Bonitz also pulled down 10 rebounds for Valley.

According to the coaches, Rochelle Robinson was considered the overall team player, while Lavelle Braxton was chosen as the overall offensive and defensive player. Robin Bonitz, Sterlene Marshall and Charlotte Thomas were chosen as outstanding offensive players.

During the first half, Valley made 16 of their 47 attempts, recording a 34 percentage average in shooting and 29 percent average from the free throws.

As the team improved in the second half, so did their shooting. The team shot a 35 percent making 18 out of 52 attempts from the floor. "We definitely looked better the second half," said Coach Stark.

According to the coaches the only trouble Valley had with Harbor was breaking the defensive blocks. During the course of the game however, both teams had trouble remembering which basket belonged to whom. Both teams scored once at each other's basket, not effecting the score.

Valley played Wednesday, Oct. 8, against Golden West. Game results were not available at press time. The junior varsity will play Friday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym against Long Beach City College.

"Overall," remarked Coach Stark, "we played very well."

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Simple Theater Plays at Valley

By RICHARD RREITUNG
Staff Writer

"The Fantasticks" is playing today, Friday and Saturday at Valley's Horseshoe Theater, and let there be no mistake, it is simple. The stage is nothing more than an elevated platform embellished solely by a large wooden box. A cardboard moon/sun is hung on a pole off to one side, and a long burlap sheet is the curtain. The audience is obliged to imagine any other scenery.

These are the staples of "The Fantasticks," a small scale musical that is America's longest running play. It has been produced in probably every high school and college in the country, and it is now completing the second half of its six day run at Valley, continuing this evening at 8:30 p.m.

If "The Fantasticks" is simple, which it is, it is also a play of universal appeal. It is the story of a boy and a girl and their fathers' madcap schemes to make them fall in love and marry. At the end of the first act, it looks as though the fathers may have accomplished their goal, but the beginning of the second act reveals a new twist and plans quickly start to fall apart.

"The Fantasticks," under the direction of faculty member Phil

Signorelli, is at times terribly silly and theatrical, but like everything else in the play, it is done intentionally. The play's refusal to take itself seriously is one of the most enjoyable aspects of the production. The players are constantly breaking character to talk to the audience about the play, or reveal a secret, or add some bit of insight. The effect is not one of watching a play but rather observing a troupe of actors present a play, more or less for their own amusement.

El Gallo, a con man played by Michael O'Meara, can be considered to be the master of ceremonies. He introduces the play and characters to the audience. He invites the audience to remember and return to a slower and more peaceful time; "Try to remember the kind of September when life was slow and oh, so mellow . . . Try to remember, and if you remember, Then follow."

The musical numbers in "The Fantasticks" are well done and enjoyable. The fathers, played by Albert Clarence Eddy III and Cameron Bartold, are the most interesting and fun characters in the play. The lovers are played by Margaret Immerman and Rick Orndorff. "The Fantasticks" continues evenings at 8:30 until the last show Saturday.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . you can live to or past the age of 100, according to author Renee Taylor. Her travels have brought her to the faraway land of Shangri-la (Hunza Land), of which she has written her book entitled "Hunza."

Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Author Discovers Fountain Of Youth Land, Shangri-La

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

Would you like to live to be a healthy 140 years old? Follow the lifestyle of the people of Hunza, and you can look forward to volleyball games and tennis matches past your centennial birthday.

Renee Taylor has pursued the basic habits of the Hunzas for the past 22 years and has not had a moment of illness since.

Scheduled for an exploratory operation, Ms. Taylor went to New York instead of into a hospital. "I am terribly afraid of the knife and besides," she added, "I don't like to part with any of my parts."

Ms. Taylor attended a medical lecture on health and longevity where the Hunzas were shown to be examples of perfect health.

Her interest sparked, she joined the doctor-lecturer in his continual studies on health and abandoned her career as movie-script writer. Within three months of practicing the eating, thinking, and exercising habits of the Hunzas, Taylor was "completely cured" of her unexplained illness.

"I promised myself that if I got well I would devote my life to

telling people what I know," said Ms. Taylor.

Armed with movie cameras to record proof of the long-lived people of Hunza, Ms. Taylor took her first trip to Hunza in 1961.

After obtaining the special permits needed to enter Hunza from the Pakistan government, Ms. Taylor and a crew of six Americans made the treacherous journey to the unfrequented Hunza land high in the Himalaya Mountains.

Despite occasional rock avalanches which blocked the already unused narrow "roads," the expedition was worth the hazards: "There is no place like it on this earth," declared the world traveler.

The crime free tranquility of this "Shangri-la" has brought Ms. Taylor back three times, with plans to visit her second home again next year.

"The key to Hunza life is simplicity — in the food they eat, in the quarters they live in, and in their faith in God and themselves," explained Ms. Taylor.

Vegetables and fruit are the main ingredients to the Hunza diet, with meat eaten only once or twice a year. The incredibly rich soil enhances the abundance of the fruit trees. "Each apple weighs over a pound!" exclaimed Ms. Taylor.

Part of the Hunza health secret lies in the water they drink. Their only water supply is the melted snow from the surrounding mountains. Loaded with fresh minerals, the water replenishes their bodies daily. Whether in Hunza land or at home, Ms. Taylor drinks only mineral water.

While living with the Hunzas, Ms. Taylor learned the necessity of a positive approach toward life. She achieves this with the help of Yoga, also practiced by the Hunzas. "Yoga is necessary for the relation of mind and for good health," commented Ms. Taylor. Her original interest in Yoga has led her into teaching Yoga techniques.

Taylor subscribes to the phil-

osophy that happiness depends on good health: "Look at the Hunzas — they are extremely healthy and satisfied with their lives. They do not steal or murder. They are not jealous or greedy. They are happy with themselves."

Unfortunately for these people tucked away in the remote valley of the Himalayas, their lifestyle may soon come to an end.

The Pakistan government, according to Taylor, has plans to turn Hunza land into a tourist attraction. Construction crews will transform the perilous roads into smooth pathways to the beautiful, out-of-the-world home of a people untouched by modern mechanism.

Although the Pakistan government apparently wants to maintain Hunza land as is, can the influx of modern civilization leave this private world unscathed?

Taylor thinks not: "It won't be long before tourism attacks the tranquility of these beautiful people."

When the inevitable happens and the gentle land of Hunza is overrun with tourists and all the modern conveniences of man, we will be lucky to have Ms. Taylor's records of what Hunza used to be like before the modern world conquered another paradise.

Hunza Land: There People Live to 100

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

An up-date of "Lost Horizons" was narrated by Renee Taylor, world traveler, and shown to mostly senior citizens at Monarch Hall.

The film showed scenes from Ms. Taylor's second and first, respectively trips to a place the handbill called "Shangri-La (Hunza Land) . . . Where people live to be 100."

During a lot of travel footage of Pakistan art, music, and dance, Ms. Taylor told stories of how it happened that former Mayor Sam Yorty, and the president of Pakistan and 18 other people were accompanying her on her "return to Hunza."

"It took our party of 21 people only 30 minutes by helicopter to reach Hunza from its nearest town, Gilgit," Ms. Taylor told the audience.

"We landed almost in the back yard of the palace."

As a contrast, film taken during

her first trip showed that Jeep travel through the mountains is not the way to go.

They have no avalanches, but the landslides and rock falls shown on the film "made the producer want to turn around and go home," she said.

The film showed people, obviously healthy, doing a variety of work, playing games, and dancing. Ms. Taylor called out some of their ages. One man who was playing volleyball, she said, was 145 years old.

She said it did not rain there, but they received their water from the mountains.

She said that the food is different there and that there are no insects, and therefore, no pesticides. Also that they do not use salt and pepper or sugar, and that most of the food is eaten raw.

The area of Hunza evidently has a legend, which began about 100 years ago, that it is Shangri-La. Ms. Taylor said that the book "Lost Horizons" was written about the people of Hunza, and that doctors have called those people the "healthiest in the world."

International Films Slated

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The Los Angeles International Film Exposition (Filmex) and the UCLA Film archive will present the second annual Los Angeles showing of "The French Critics' 14th International Film Week."

The Critics' film week, one of five major parts of the Cannes International Film Festival, is a series of seven films from six countries to be presented nightly at Royce Hall-UCLA, Sunday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Nov. 1.

The films in a series, all first or second features by new directors, are chosen by a panel of 13 international film critics living in Paris. The titles are: Hester Street by Joan Micklin Silver, from the U.S.; "Vase De Noces" (The Wedding Trough), by Belgian filmmaker Thierry Zeno; "L'Assassin Musicien" (The Musician Tells), by Benoit Jacquot of France; "L'eta Della Pace" (State of Serenity), a film from Great Britain by David L. Munro; "Konfrontation," (Confrontation), by

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Polanski Heads Shakespearean Play 'MacBeth'

"Macbeth," Shakespeare's great tragedy, will be shown in Monarch Hall, Tuesday at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

"Macbeth" is the story of a man who listens to the words of three witches and tries unsuccessfully to become divine king of Scotland by murdering everyone who comes his way.

Four, not very well-known actors, lead the strong cast as John Finch plays Macbeth, Francesca Annis his wife, and Martin Shaw as Macduff. With such a young cast, one can relate to how the ambitious minds of the characters progress throughout the film.

The sets are realistic, the cast excellent, the presentation in color. It may be advisable before seeing the play to read Shakespeare's work to get in touch with the language of the times.

In "Macbeth" Director Roman Polanski created a masterpiece.

Milky Way Show Success; Stars Reach Imagination

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

"Put yourself in primitive man's place. Imagine how he must have felt viewing the stars."

With those words, Karen Kwitter put her audience in the mood for a lecture on the structure and history of the Milky Way and galaxies in general.

Ms. Kwitter is a graduate student at UCLA and is currently working on her Ph.D. in astronomy.

She said that man had originally thought the Milky Way to be milk that had spilled out over the stars in an irregular pattern.

"It was not until Galileo turned his telescope on the Milky Way that it was discovered that it was composed of stars that were too far away to be seen without a telescope," she added.

Ms. Kwitter pointed out some of the prominent features in the October sky: the summer triangle; the constellation Pegasus; and Vega, the northern star, in the constellation Lyra.

She described the galaxy in which we live to be a "flat system with a bulge at the center."

Manipulating the machine which controls the view on the ceiling of the planetarium, Ms. Kwitter showed the audience an outside view of our galaxy.

The Milky Way was a ragged spiral which resembled a topside view of an octopus, minus several arms.

After the October constellations appeared back on the ceiling, she pointed out some more detail, such as the Andromeda Galaxy, which is the farthest object we can see with the naked eye; Sirius, the brightest star in the sky which the Egyptians used to predict the flooding of the Nile and the con-

stellation Orion (which rises at three in the morning during October), the brightest constellation in the sky.

This is Ms. Kwitter's first time doing this show. Steve Lattanzio, a friend of her's, ran it last year.

The same show will be repeated on successive Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m.

Ms. Kwitter said she planned to continue the shows until at least December. The November show, starting Nov. 9, will be concerned with our sun.

Halloween Fair Exhibits Crafts

A.S. will be holding a Halloween Arts and Crafts Festival in the free speech area Monday and Tuesday Oct. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crafts and art objects displayed by various students will be offered for sale at the festival. Students interested in displaying or selling any leather work, paintings, macrame, photographs, or other crafts they've made or produced should leave their names at Campus Center 102 D or contact Diane Hannan, Commissioner of Student Activities by October 22.

<p>Oct. 9-12 Delaney Bramlett plus Blue Parrott Radio</p>	<p>Oct. 13-14 S.S. Fools</p>	<p>15-19 El Chicano</p>
<p>20-21 Sylvester</p>		

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Mideast Peace Moves Slated for Discussion

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Arguing that Israel can pursue a more aggressive peace-seeking policy toward the Arabs, Professor Saul Friedlander will be speaking on Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

Dr. Friedlander is the director of the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

With Mahmoud Hussein, Dr. Friedlander is the co-author of a new book, *Arabs and Israelis: A Dialogue*. He is a well known Israeli critic of Israeli policy.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Friedlander immigrated to Israel in 1948. He studied at Harvard University in Massachusetts, as well as at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva. Since 1969, Dr. Friedlander has been a respected Professor at the Hebrew University.

The title of Monday's lecture is, "Can Israel Initiate More Moves for Peace?" Students and faculty will have an opportunity to chal-

lenge and clarify Dr. Friedlander's controversial views during a substantial question period following the talk.

Because of the United States' involvement with the current Israel-Egypt Sinai agreement, Dr. Friedlander's area of intellectual concern has greater-than-ordinary relevance.

The doctor's lecture at Valley

is co-sponsored by Hillel Council, and the LAVC Jewish Studies Department.

Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, the Director of Hillel Council, stated that Dr. Friedlander is "good, solid, and interesting" as a political analyst and speaker.

There is no charge for admission to the meeting. The public is more than welcome.

Senate Office . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

raised to support plans such as his "employment for all" program.

Health care is yet another pressing topic on Hayden's list of concerns. A major source of contention between Hayden and Tunney in this campaign, Hayden charged Tunney's "concern for the inflationary impact of national health care represented 'backward' priorities." He called for the passage of an amended version of the Kennedy-Corman Health Security Act of 1976 in a recent speech to the Los Angeles Press Club.

His support for the health care act is based on the principle that it "asserts that health care is a right for all Americans, not a privilege for those who can afford its current runaway costs."

Taking issue with current economic policies, Hayden predicted that the days of the United States' economic domination in the world market would soon end. "We have an economy," he said, "that's run on outmoded assumptions. The economy is turning against itself."

One of the cutbacks Americans must make, according to Hayden, lies in the realm of educational spending. "I can understand, in a

certain way, Jerry Brown coming down on educational funding," he said in a recent interview. Hayden, however, takes exception to a host of opinions as to where educational cuts should be made. Rather than reducing spending in areas such as elementary school teachers' salaries or EOP (Educational Opportunity Programs), he prefers to cut in areas like the University of California's Nuclear Weapons Research budget.

"I agree with Jerry Brown about the mansions, the limousines . . . all the trappings that make the university more like a super-rich corporation than a place of learning," he said.

In a September press conference, Tom Hayden promised, "Our campaign plans to release a full program of alternatives to our present economic, energy, and foreign policies no later than January first."

"I believe that my political thinking and program is shared by a majority of students, and that they will respond to the campaign with more sympathy and involvement than they have to any cause in recent years," he summarized. "That's a prediction."

CLUBS

Hillel's Free Jewish University To Open

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The Firetree, a free Jewish university, will begin sessions for six weeks on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the CSUN Hillel house, 17729 Plummer St. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Firetree is sponsored by the Los Angeles area Hillels.

Classes will include a selection of "Basic Judaism," "Differences and Similarities among major patterns of Jewish Religion," "Jewish Mysticism," "Hasidism and Zen," "Is America Our Home?" "Jewish Liturgy," "Workshop in Cantillations and Prayer Leadership," "Israel and Zionism through film," and "Human Sexuality." Brochures and class information are available at the Hillel office at 13164 Burbank Blvd., in the backroom of the Jewish Center.

Hillel activity cards are now available at the Hillel office. The card costs \$7 and is good for the entire 1975-76 year.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet today at 11 a.m. in H103. All students are welcome. According to the club president John Dorboucoupos elections for new officers will be held.

THE ACQUARIUM CLUB will hold its first meeting today in Behavioral Science room 105. According to Thomas Keatinge, the

club president, the club can give students interested in tropical and salt water fish an opportunity to exchange ideas in the aid and care for their pets.

THE SKI CLUB is holding its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. in CC 204. The club is now planning ski trips for the first snowfall. Membership is open to all interested students.

THE BIKE CLUB, a new club on campus is looking for members. Applications are available at The Bike Shop on 12922 Vanowen. For more information about the club, call 764-6319.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB will hold its next meeting

at 3 p.m. on Oct. 14 in FL-104. The topic of discussion will be the planning of the club day event. The Public Relations club will also be discussing the promotion campaign for the Bloodmobile.

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE will meet this Tuesday, Oct. 14 in FL 113 at 11 a.m. The topic of discussion will be a city-wide Jewish Awareness Week. All students are welcome.

Film Series . . .

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 1)
Rolf Lyssy, from Switzerland, and "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" by Philippe Mora of Great Britain. Films not in English will be presented in their original language with English subtitles.

In 1974, Filmex presented the "Critics' Film Week" for the first time in Los Angeles at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in a totally sold-out engagement

which included the American premiere of the Academy Award winning documentary, "Hearts and Minds."

The first "Critics' Week" was presented at Cannes in 1962 and in a very short time grew to international stature.

For further information contact Mary Kay Powell, at 846-5530 or Dick Houdek at 825-4874.

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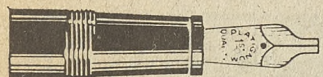


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